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HOUSE SPEAKER RYAN SLAMS TRUMP 'STAR' TWEET

House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan on Tuesday slammed as "ridiculous" Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's social media post depicting Democratic rival Hillary Clinton against a backdrop of cash and a Star of David, and said anti-Semitic images have "no place in a presidential campaign." "Candidates should know that," Ryan, the highest-ranking elected Republican, said in an interview with radio station WTMJ in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "I really believe he's got to clean up the way his new media works," he said.

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FOUR US AIRPORTS TO OPEN AUTOMATED SECURITY LANES

2 Four major U.S. airports plan to speed up security checks by automating the distribution of bins for travelers' carry-on bags, the U.S. Transportation Security Administration (TSA) and American Airlines Group Inc. said on Tuesday. American's hubs in Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas/Fort Worth and Miami will open the automated lanes this fall, which are expected to decrease wait times by 30 percent, the airline and TSA said in a joint statement. Long security lines at U.S. airports this spring caused thousands of travelers to miss their flights and prompted criticism of the TSA by airlines and other industry groups.

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FOURTH OFFICER OPTS FOR BENCH TRIAL IN FREDDIE GRAY CASE

3 The fourth Baltimore police officer facing charges in the death of black detainee Freddie Gray opted for a bench trial on Tuesday as prosecutors seek their first conviction in the high-profile case. Lieutenant Brian Rice, 42, is the highest ranking of the six officers charged in Gray's death in April 2015. He died after suffering a broken neck while being transported in a police transport van. His death a week after being arrested triggered rioting in which nearly 400 buildings were damaged or destroyed in the majority black city of 620,000 people. During a pretrial hearing, Rice elected to have Baltimore City Circuit Court Judge Barry Williams decide his fate rather than a jury. Williams has acquitted two officers, and a jury deadlocked in a third case. REUTERS

FBI recommends no charges for 'extremely careless' Clinton

The presidential hopeful and former secretary of state has been embroiled in a legal firestorm over her use of a private server to store classified emails.

The FBI recommended on Tuesday that no criminal charges be filed over Hillary Clinton's use of private email servers while she was secretary of state, but sharply rebuked the Democratic U.S. presidential candidate for "extremely careless" handling of classified information.

While FBI Director James Comey's announcement lifted a cloud of uncertainty for Clinton's White House campaign, his strong criticism of her judgment is likely to fuel a continued onslaught on the email issue by her Republican presidential rival, Donald Trump.

In a lengthy statement on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's conclusions from its yearlong investigation, Comey directly contradicted statements Clinton has made while defending her use of the private email set-up.

He said, for example, that the FBI found at least 110 emails that contained classified information when they were sent, although she has repeatedly said she never sent or received classified information on her private servers.

"Although we did not find clear evidence that Secretary Clinton or her colleagues intended to violate laws governing the handling of the classified information, there is evidence that they were extremely careless in their handling of very sensitive, highly classified information," Comey said.

Hillary Clinton GETTY IMAGES

Things to know

What the FBI revealed about its email investigation:

- Of the 30,000 emails the FBI looked at, 110 in 52 chains contained classified information when they were sent. Eight of those chains contained Top Secret information; 36 contained Secret information; and eight contained Confidential information.
- It's possible Clinton's emails were hacked by "hostile actors." Although the FBI found no proof of hacking, Clinton used her personal email in the territory of "sophisticated adversaries."
- Clinton used several different servers and administrators, accessing the servers with numerous mobile devices. That made it a "painstaking undertaking for the FBI to discover how Clinton used her personal email.
- The bottom line in the investigation: No clear evidence that Secretary Clinton or her colleagues intended to violate laws governing the handling of classified information. However, the FBI deemed her use of personal email "extremely careless" with regard to handling of very sensitive and highly classified information.
- The State Department under Clinton had a cavalier attitude toward classified information compared to other government agencies.

But he said the FBI concluded "no reasonable prosecutor" would bring charges. "Although the Department of Justice makes final decisions on matters like this, we are expressing to Justice our view that no charges are appropriate in this case," Comey told reporters in Washington.

His recommendation will likely stand. The country's top prosecutor, U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch, said on Friday that she would accept the recommendations of career prosecutors and the FBI director on whether to charge Clinton for mishandling emails.

The FBI probe has dogged Clinton for the past year, contributing to her low poll ratings on honesty and trustworthiness. Republicans have pointed to the controversy as evidence that she considered herself above the law.

Clinton's campaign was anxious to move on after Comey's announcement, saying in a statement it was "pleased" with the FBI decision.

"As the secretary has long said, it was a mistake to use her personal email and she would not do it again. We are glad that this matter is now resolved," spokesman Brian Fallon said.

He did not respond to questions about Comey's rebuttal of the main arguments Clinton has offered in defense of her email. REUTERS

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Regional Rail woes frustrate SEPTA riders back from holiday

Passengers were offered refunds; union charges managers were told about cracks a month ago and did nothing.

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Despite SEPTA announcing the Friday before the Fourth of July weekend that a third of the Regional Rail fleet would be out of service, many passengers heading to work after the holiday were dismayed to find trains crowded and operating on a weekend schedule.

Some trains were late Tuesday. Others were so crowded they had to pass stations without picking up new passengers. Some stations were skipped, some trains were misdirected and all "quiet ride" cars were suspended.

Frustrated passengers also dealing with intense humidity took to social media to vent about the "SEPTApocalypse" or "SEPTAgeddon." As one woman tweeted, "Don't think SEPTA has to worry about overcrowding because we'll all be a pile of goo by the time the train shows up."

But that's just how it's going to be until SEPTA can figure out how to resolve the flaw that created a crack in the equalizer beams of nearly 120 Silverliner V train cars.

It's not as simple as just replacing a part on the trains, which are all under warranty, stressed SEPTA General Manager for Operations Ron Hopkins. A fix will require a redesign so that this type of cracking does not form in the future.

"This is about the safety of our riding public," Hopkins said. "We want to make sure that when we do bring our cars back in, that people know they're safe. … We have all resources being dedicated to expediting the analysis and fix."

But Treasurer Joe Coccio of Transit Workers Union Local 234, which represents more than 5,000 SEPTA operators, drivers, cashiers and mechanics, called foul on the entire ordeal, claiming SEPTA knew about the cracks a month ago.

"The motives behind this week's announcement go beyond safety concerns," Coccio said in a statement on Tuesday afternoon. "SEPTA management has known about this problem for at least a month. … The timing of this particular announcement, we believe, has to do with SEPTA management's desire to send this work to a low bidder in China."

Union officials said mechanic members told them they had reported cracks in Regional Rail cars to management at least 30 days ago. But Hopkins denied their claims.

"If you saw the reaction that SEPTA took when we were notified on the Friday before a holiday and took 120 cars out of service within a 24-hour period, I think we would have had a similar reaction if we had been told a month ago," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said cracks in equalizer bars like those found are specifically mentioned in Federal Railroad Administration regulations as requiring that cars be taken out of service.

While he acknowledged SEPTA is currently in a procurement process for new multilevel train cars, like the double-decker cars used by New Jersey Transit, and that Chinese companies are among the bidders, he said that process will last into fall and had no bearing on the Silverliner problem.

"There's no correlation between this incident and the procurement of the next multilevel cars," he said.

Hopkins urged passengers again to consider transportation alternatives while the Regional Rail is on a modified Saturday schedule. Free parking is offered at Frankford Transportation Center and AT&T station, which are both about 20 minutes away from Center City by subway.

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Information

Anyone with a monthly Trailpass for July or a weekly Trailpass for the week of July 4 can get a refund by sending the pass to SEPTA, P.O. Box 58609, Philadelphia, Pa, 19102-8849. SEPTA asks that you write "Silverliner V Pass Refund" on the envelope. Requests must be sent in by Thursday, July 7.

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Danny Simmons R.A.P.s it up

Famed Brooklyn painter, poet and philanthropist moves to Philly and gets proactive.

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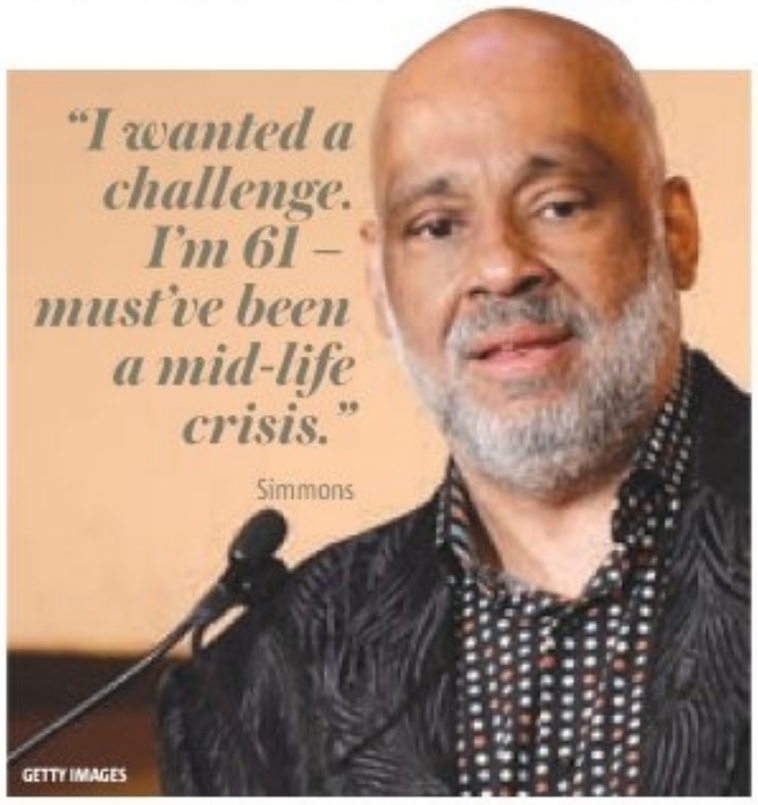
In 2015, at the same time Brooklyn neo-African Abstract Expressionist painter Danny Simmons was mounting a major exhibition at the African American Museum in Philadelphia, he was also readying a major life move.

"I was packing 300 of my paintings, 1,200 pieces of African art, toys, comic books and furniture — four long vans full of stuff — and moving to Northern Liberties," says Simmons.

Not only did he find a big old house in NoLibs, Simmons also purchased a second space deep inside the Logan area at Old York Road for a combination gallery and office space for a Philadelphia division of his charitable Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation.

Also known as RAP, ("Yeah, I know," says Simmons with a laugh, considering his brothers are Def Jam co-founder Russell and rapper Joe "Revered Run" of Run DMC) Rush Arts Philadelphia will be — like its Brooklyn counterpart — dedicated to bringing art to young people and building a flourishing community for artists of color.

"Emotionally, I had been in Brooklyn since my early 30s, — 31 years since leaving Queens — and built my gallery and my foundations as well as a life where I'm on several different boards," says Simmons. "That was nice, but it got to be the same old, same old. I wanted a challenge. I'm 61 — must've been a mid-life crisis."



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Leaving Brooklyn was no easy task. He was the only African-American on the boards on which he served.

"I wanted to help find people of color who shared my [point of view] and be art-centric."

Still, he fell in love with Philadelphia after meeting West Philly painter/graphic artist Raphael Tiberino and befriending his family at their Tiberino Museum complex in Powelton Village.

"I would've moved to West Philly but I needed a house big enough for me to build a small elevator because I have a degenerative hip problem," he says. Simmons found and purchased a roomy house in Northern Liberties before happening onto an old, unused bank in the Logan section.

"That neighborhood needs a gallery — or a cultural identity point — as there is little in that area by way of the arts. Hey, if I had known I was going to find such a huge space for the gallery, I might've just gutted that bank and lived there."

Expanding his Rush Philanthropic Arts beyond NYC's galleries and schools is just the challenge that Simmons craves. Simmons has had preliminary chats with local philanthropic concerns such as the Pew Charitable Trust and the Lenfest family. He's had conversations with the Barnes Foundation and the African American Museum about partnerships and inroads into the community.

He's looking for suitable local board members who can maintain a Philadelphia face for Simmons' work.

"One goal —Gallery in the Schools — will bring local artists into local schools and create a gallery in the classroom with students taking individual roles — curators, docents, writers and artists," he says,

Simmons opens his gallery doors for the first time July 21 to exhibit a Tiberino family tribute to their father Joe, a famed muralist who passed this spring. Plus, Simmons will exhibit a handful of his own new work — but at Bazemore Gallery in Manayunk on July 9, rather than his own gallery.

"In the 25 years of having a gallery and hanging art, I've never put my own work on my own walls," he says with a laugh. "That's not my thing. That's just janky."

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Kenney lifts ban on feeding homeless people in parks

The mayor formally reversed a decision by the city's last administration.

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Reversing a decision made under former Mayor Michael Nutter's administration in 2012, Philadelphia has formally lifted a ban on serving food in city parks.

In March 2012, the city banned serving food outdoors in all city parks, including at LOVE Park and along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, areas that commonly hosted outreach groups offering free food to the hungry or homeless.

At the time, Nutter cited sanitary conditions and dignity as reasons to ban the feedings.

"Providing to those who are hungry must not be about opening the car trunk, handing out a bunch of sandwiches and then driving off into the dark and rainy night," the former mayor said.

Nutter defended the ban as part of a plan to broaden care for the poor, but his critics saw it as an effort to clear homeless people away from the Parkway, an area ripe with tourist activity at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Rodin Museum and the Barnes Foundation.

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Religious organizations who provided food and other services to groups in need filed a federal civil rights lawsuit in response. In August, a federal judge issued an injunction that prevented implementation of the ban.

On Tuesday, Kenney's team announced the ban has been formally withdrawn. Plaintiffs and the city have asked for the federal injunctive action to be dismissed.

Project HOME estimates at any given point there are 650 people living on the streets in Philadelphia; about half of them are in Center City. In November 2015, the nonprofit counted 757 unsheltered people, 445 of whom were in Center City.

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Day care worker, fiance plead guilty to rape

An Ohio day care worker recently pleaded guilty to raping and photographing children in her care.

Heather Koon, 27, pleaded guilty last week in Lorain County Court to four counts of rape for sexually abusing infants and toddlers and three counts of illegally using a minor in nudity-oriented material, the Chronicle-Telegram reported.

Koon abused the children, ages 1 to 3, in March and April of 2013 while she worked at ABC Kidz Child Care in Elyria, Ohio, reportedly on the orders of her fiance James Osborne, and also photographed children while later working at ABC Kidz and Country Day School in Amherst.

Osborne, 37, also pleaded guilty last Thursday to four counts of complicity to rape and related charges.

Koon had passed state and federal background checks before being hired, according to Fox 8 Cleveland.

Heather Koon, James Osborne PROVIDED

The couple were arrested after Osborne, already a registered sex offender on probation, was arrested at Koon's Elyria home, where he was illegally living instead of an address he gave in nearby Oberlin, Ohio. Osborne previously pleaded guilty in 2010 to charges related to child pornography found on a computer he brought in for repairs in 2007.

At the time of the arrest, Osborne had a laptop and an iPhone with a sexual picture of a teenage girl, the Chronicle-Telegram reported, despite his probation barring him from using the internet.

"Deputies seized the iPhone and laptop and found videos and images of Koon sexually abusing the children on the phone," the Chronicle-Telegram reported. "Prosecutors have said previously that Osborne would use his phone to tell Koon what he wanted her to do to the children at the day care centers where she worked."

The couple face 15 years to life in prison, and could face life without parole if they are deemed persistently dangerous sexual offenders.

Parents of victims said their children, some of whom did not remember the abuse, had gone through therapy but were struggling with trusting adults, as were the parents, according to the Chronicle-Telegram.

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Ex-US National Guardsman charged with trying to aid Islamic State militants

A former member of the Army National Guard has been charged with trying to aid Islamic State militants by buying weapons for an attack on U.S. soil.

The suspect, Mohamed Bailor Jalloh, 26, of Sterling, Virginia, was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, the Justice Department said in a statement.

The previous day, Jalloh had bought and test-fired a 5.56 mm Stag Arms assault rifle at a Virginia gun store. The weapon was rendered inoperable before he left the dealership with it, the statement said.

Jalloh had told an FBI informant in May that the best time for an attack was during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which ends on Tuesday, it said.

Jalloh, who was born in the West African nation of Sierra Leone, is charged with attempting to provide material support and resources to a designated foreign terrorist organization. If convicted, he faces up to 20 years in prison.

An affidavit said that a now-dead member of Islamic State in March had brokered Jalloh's introduction to an FBI informant. The Islamic State member was plotting an attack in the United States and thought it would be carried out by the informant and Jalloh, it said. REUTERS

Free at Rio Olympics: 9M forest-friendly condoms

For several years, Brazil's Health Ministry has distributed millions of condoms from the factory for free at big events around Brazil, most notably the annual bacchanal of Carnival.

Workers check condoms, made with native latex, using an electric test at the Natex factory that produces around 100 million condoms per year for the Brazilian Health Ministry. GETTY IMAGES

Brazil's government will hand out 9 million condoms for free around Rio de Janeiro during the Olympics in August, a push meant to encourage safe sex and also defend the Amazon rainforest.

Rio's local Olympic organizing committee said about 450,000 of the sustainably produced condoms will be destined for athletes and staff housed in the Olympic Village.

The rest will be made widely available to the many visitors who will be arriving in the city in just a few weeks, the Health Ministry said.

All the condoms to be distributed are produced by Natex, a factory in the western Amazonian state of Acre, deep in the rainforest near Brazil's border with Bolivia.

The factory, run by the Acre state government, uses latex gathered from Amazon rubber trees by tappers who are employed by a government-run program designed to protect their traditional livelihood, foster sustainable use of the rainforest and deter illegal loggers.

The tappers see themselves as guardians of the rainforest.

On a recent outing, Raimundo Mendes de Barros, a 71-year-old lifelong rubber tapper with a stark white beard, gathered the milky-white latex dripping into metal buckets hooked at the base of countless trees. Above, the tropical sun was filtered by the Amazon canopy.

Barros spoke with pride about the fierce fight he and other sustainable rubber tappers wage to maintain their craft.

"Our condom factory, aside from guaranteeing a fair price for the rubber, employs hundreds," he said.

For decades, tappers like Barros have been on the front line of pushing Brazilian leaders to do more to halt deforestation, which is mostly caused by the illegal clearing of forest for ranching, soy farms and timber extraction. REUTERS

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Republicans push back on Democratic gun-control efforts

Congressional Republican leaders on Tuesday resisted Democratic demands for a vote on gun-control measures and warned that some could face punishment for an unusual sit-in last month that tied up the House of Representatives for 25 hours.

Hours before he was due to discuss gun legislation with two Democratic lawmakers who led the sit-in, House Speaker Paul Ryan said he believed their proposals would violate the U.S. Constitution and warned that he would not "incentivize" more disruptive behavior.

"The last thing we are going to do is surrender the floor over to these kinds of tactics when we know it's going to compromise the constitutional rights of law-abiding citizens," Ryan said in an interview with radio station WTMJ in Milwaukee.

An AR-15 style rifle sits on the counter at a sporting goods store in Tinley Park, Illinois. GETTY IMAGES

At a press briefing, House Republican Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy said he and Ryan would also meet with the chamber's top enforcement official this week to talk about reports that some Democrats at the June 22-23 sit-in engaged in "intimidation" while carrying out their protest over Republican efforts to stop it.

"That behavior cannot continue onto the floor," McCarthy said.

Ryan has announced that the House will vote this week on counter-terrorism legislation that includes a measure intended to keep guns out of the hands of people the government suspects of involvement in violent extremism. But Democrats said the Republican measure is inadequate because authorities would have only three days to convince a judge that a gun sale should be blocked.

"Ninety-one people die each day from gun violence in this country and the best Speaker Ryan can muster is a meaningless bill," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi.

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NASA's Juno loops into orbit around Jupiter

Juno will spend the next three months getting into position to begin studying what lies beneath Jupiter's thick clouds and mapping the planet's gargantuan magnetic fields.

Scott Bolton, Juno principal investigator and Juno Project manager Rick Nybakken celebrate at a press conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. GETTY IMAGES

NASA's Juno spacecraft capped a five-year journey to Jupiter late Monday with a do-or-die engine burn to sling itself into orbit, setting the stage for a 20-month dance around the biggest planet in the solar system to learn how and where it formed.

"We're there. We're in orbit. We conquered Jupiter," lead mission scientist Scott Bolton, with the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, told reporters on Tuesday. "Now the fun begins."

Flying in egg-shaped orbits, each one lasting 14 days, Juno also will look for evidence that Jupiter has a dense inner core and measure how much water is in the atmosphere, a key yardstick for figuring out how far away from the sun the gas giant formed.

Jupiter's origins, in turn, affected the development and position of the rest of the planets, including Earth and its fortuitous location conducive to the evolution of life.

"The question I've had my whole life that I'm hoping we get an answer to is 'How'd we get here?' That's really pretty fundamental to me," Bolton said.

Jupiter orbits five times farther from the sun than Earth, but it may have started out elsewhere and migrated, jostling its smaller sibling planets as it moved.

Jupiter's immense gravity also diverts many asteroids and comets from potentially catastrophic collisions with Earth and the rest of the inner solar system.

Launched from Florida nearly five years ago, Juno needed to be precisely positioned, ignite its main engine at exactly the right time and keep it firing for 35 minutes to become only the second spacecraft to orbit Jupiter.

If anything had gone even slightly awry, Juno would have sailed helplessly past Jupiter, unable to complete a $1 billion mission. REUTERS

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EgyptAir voice recorder indicates attempt to put out fire before crash

Audio from the flight deck voice recorder of EgyptAir MS804 indicates an attempt to put out a fire on board the jet before it crashed into the Mediterranean, sources on the investigation committee said on Tuesday.

The Airbus A320 plunged into the eastern Mediterranean en route from Paris to Cairo on May 19. All 66 people on board were killed. The cause of the crash remains unknown.

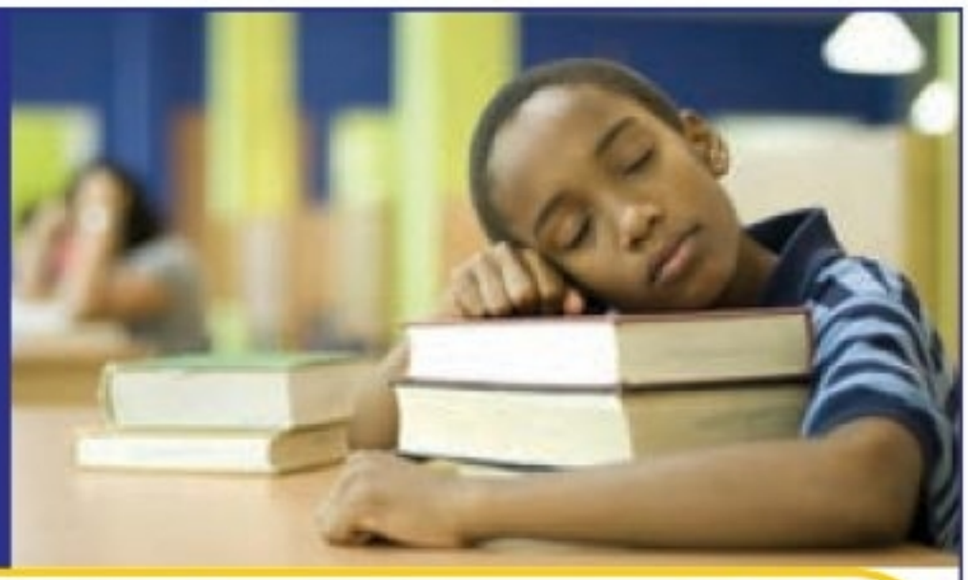
Earlier analysis of the plane's flight data recorder showed there had been smoke in the lavatory and avionics bay while recovered wreckage from the jet's front section showed signs of high-temperature damage and soot.

EgyptAir vigil GETTY IMAGES

The flight deck recorder, taken to Cairo this week after being repaired at laboratories belonging to France's BEA aircraft accident agency, further indicate that a fire took hold of the plane in its final moments, the sources said.

The recordings usually capture pilot conversations and any cockpit alarms, as well as clues such as engine noise.

Investigators are to conduct further analysis on the voices contained in the recordings and have not yet ruled out any possibilities as to what caused the crash, the sources said. REUTERS



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Jesse Williams catches ire of petitioners who just want him fired

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Speech in America may be free, but that doesn't mean it comes without any cost. "Grey's Anatomy" actor Jesse Williams delivered an impassioned speech at this year's BET Awards summarizing the impact of systemic oppression in America while championing the resolve necessary in the ongoing fight for justice for people of color. Video of Williams' stirring words quickly went viral, but now one decidedly unwoke petition calling for the actor to be removed from his role on Shonda Rhimes' ABC hospital drama is gathering some support online, charging that Williams' words were "racist."

Characterizing his passionate plea as anti-police, anti-white "hate speech," thereby proving a total lack of contextual understanding, the petition also includes a protest from creator Erin Smith defending herself as totally not a racist nor a Trump supporter, just a regular, everyday, #AllLivesMatter-er.

"Grey's" executive producer Rhimes has made it clear that she supports Williams' message, making this one of the many Change.org petitions likely to do nothing but make its supporters feel better about themselves. But cost and attention are all relative: The petition has roughly 6,500 names, while Williams' words have been seen and supported millions of times over.

Noted beautiful people John Krasinski and Emily Blunt collaborate on likely beautiful baby

In what seems like pretty much delightful news, actor John Krasinski says that his wife of six years, actress Emily Blunt, has delivered the couple's second child, whose name is Violet. Krasinski shared the news Monday on Twitter, making a celebration of the national holiday. "What a better way to celebrate the 4th," he wrote, "than to announce our 4th family member!" The couple also has a 2-year-old daughter, Hazel. Krasinski noted that Violet had been born two weeks ago, but that the family was waiting to share the news. There is not yet any sign as to whether Blunt and Krasinski plan to name any future children after any other colors, but there's no sign that they won't, either.

Khloé Kardashian and Trey Songz probably hooked up in Vegas

In a shocking turn of events, a Kardashian has been found publicly making time with an otherwise famous entertainer … and the two may even be romantic.

"Keeping Up With the Kardashians" ensemble member Khloé was spotted making out with R&B crooner and former Drake associate Trey Songz last weekend in Vegas, with the pair of VIPs spending their Saturday night together at Drai's Nightclub in the swanky Cromwell Hotel, according to ET Online. Kardashian, whose past high-profile boos include NBA ballers Lamar Odom and James Harden (both of whom suffered significant career setbacks following their associations), was uncharacteristically silent about her tryst with Songz on social media, indicating that perhaps had she missed the "shout from the rooftops" message behind Songz's "Na Na" lyric, "Put your hands in the air if you're lovin' tonight."

Doubts about Tay/Tom romance surface

Sure, he's been seen gallivanting across the globe with her ever since the ingénue's most recent high-profile breakup, but does "Avengers" and "Night Manager" actor Tom Hiddleston REALLY "heart" Taylor Swift?

Tom-Taylor-Truthers are making themselves known after photos surfaced of Hiddleston wearing a rather damning "I "heart" TS" tanktop as he frolicked in the ocean with Swift. The proclamation of love was so cringe-ably public that is has led some to believe that not only is the coupling a publicity stunt, but that the two are engaged in some heavy trolling of paparazzi and fans, baiting them with a possibly fictional fairy tale romance. There is also social media speculation that the two could be filming a music video for an upcoming Swift single.

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Here's your Big Friendly Giant

Mark Rylance is the man who once said no to Steven Spielberg. In 1987, as an up-and-coming actor who'd already conquered the English stage, he turned down a key role in "Empire of the Sun," preferring a theatrical project. When Rylance finally said yes, for Spielberg's "Bridge of Spies," almost 30 years had passed. He won an Oscar for the part, then immediately reunited with him for the Roald Dahl adaptation "The BFG," in which one of the world's most acclaimed actors straps on motion-capture doodads to play a 24-foot-tall colossus who befriends a young orphan (Rudy Barnhill).

Oscar-winner Mark Rylance (with Ruby Barnhill) went through the grind of motion-capture technology to play a big, friendly giant in Steven Spielberg's "The BFG." STORYTELLER DISTRIBUTION CO., LLC

For an actor, it must be pleasurable to speak the BFG's bizarre language of misnomers and nonsense: Words like "gobblefunk," "squibbling," "whoopsey-splunkers."

You're right: The word is "pleasurable." A lot of words now are scientific words, technical words. They're not constructed for pleasure. They're constructed for clarity and usefulness in function. Shakespeare and a lot of them are probably read now more than they're spoken or heard. And Shakespeare certainly wrote to be heard.

Let's talk about the motion-capture technique. That must be unusual, especially for someone who's acted for so long.

It was quite liberating. Usually in film you have to hit the X on the floor so [the shot's] in focus and the lights are right. It's quite like American football: It's like some scientific strategy in American football, rather than a free-flowing game, like English football or rugby, where the play takes place wildly. Apart from the technical stuff you have to wear, the actual acting reminded me of being in the theater.

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Dahl's books are very dark and mordant. Parents can be very protective these days.

Children have a great capacity coming into the world. I don't think they're a blank canvas. They dream. The world has some gigantic and frightening things that can happen: floods, earthquakes, fires — all sorts of forces greater than us. I'd say they should be more worried about war films, or a film like "American Sniper." I think these violent things that are presented in very realistic ways are more frightening.

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Cardiknox's Lonnie Angle and Thomas Dutton HAZEL & PINE

Cardiknox's Lonnie Angle and Thomas Dutton's first project was a rock opera. The Seattle-bred, L.A.-based duo was introduced by a friend just as Dutton's then band (Forgive Durden) was ready to translate their album into a stage musical. That's where Angle came in.

"Lonnie studied directing, so we started working together [on the show] for about a year in Seattle before it was picked up by a theater in New York," explains Dutton. "We moved out there to focus on that for another year before deciding to totally switch again."

They made the switch to create feet-stomping, electro-pop, earning them a Warner Bros. record deal and opening spots for The Knocks, Carly Rae Jepsen and Bleachers. Cardiknox's debut "Portrait" dropped in March and the band is set to co-headline with Phoebe Ryan starting this month.

Most of your songs are definite dance party-starters. How do you keep an audience on their feet through a set?

Lonnie Angle: I think at a live show, it's a lot of give-and-take. We're up there and we can give everything we emotionally and physically can, but that's only 50 percent. The crowd has its own energy. It's different every night. That's what makes every night magically different.

When we were with Carly Rae and The Knocks, we were in front of these amazing big crowds who largely didn't know our music because our album wasn't out yet. So it was hugely validating at that point to see people partying with us by the end of a show.

This time, you're heading out with Phoebe Ryan, who we've chatted with before, and she's really fun. How did that come to be?

Thomas Dutton: We saw her last time actually. We had met her briefly before when we were out with The Knocks. She's really good friends with them and came to a few shows. We have the same booking agent, too, so there's a bunch of lines to each other in that way.

Do you think your rock opera origins show up in the stage show?

Angle: Having our songs be honest reflections of both Thomas and my stories, beyond song-writing, informs the live show a lot. I love performing, and the theatric, dramatic side that gets brought out of you on stage.

Speaking of drama, I saw you're bringing along a bedazzled mic stand on tour. Was that a DIY project?

Dutton: That it is. We bought a mic stand and then went to Chinatown in L.A. where they have those wholesale stores for everything. We went to one called "The Bead Factory" …

Angle: It was insane.

Dutton: It was endless. I learned more about rhinestones than I ever thought I would in my whole life. We found these rhinestones called Aurora Borealis that change colors and bought 1,000.

Angle: And then we bedazzled the s—t out of it.

Dutton: But it wasn't enough. We had to go back for 400 more, and apply them one-by-one.

Seems like delicate cargo for tour.

Dutton: That's a whole other project. I went to Home Depot and bought PVC pipes … and never mind.

Back to your rock opera, do you think you'll ever revisit?

Dutton: We were in the car the other day and one of the songs [from the rock opera] popped up on my phone, and we were like, "Oh, yeah. This is still pretty good." It stood the test of time, so maybe, it's just a lot of work.

Angle: Broadway 2020 … OK, maybe 2025.

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Nosebleeds and the ghost of Jimmy Valentine

The Coathangers reflect on the eerie origins of their latest album.

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The Coathangers' fifth album, the colorfully titled "Nosebleed Weekend," which came out this spring on Suicide Squeeze Records, is the most vintage sounding of the Atlanta garage rock trio's albums so far. Credit, in no small part, goes to the legacy of Jimmy Valentine and his namesake North Hollywood Valentine Recording Studios.

Opened in 1946, until Valentine closed the studio in the late 1970s, Big Bands and artists like Bing Crosby, and then The Beach Boys and Frank Zappa recorded there. Then, the studio sat for more than three decades, just as Jimmy left it.

"We were the first band to go in and record when it reopened. When we saw it we were like, 'Oh my god, it's all original,'" says Coathangers' guitarist and singer Julia Kugel. "It was like time had stood still, it was this time capsule. We jumped for joy when we saw it, we were like, 'Way to go Jimmy!'"

The band — co-vocalists Meredith Franco (bass) and Stephanie Luke (drums) — and in-house producer Nic Jodoin crafted "Nosebleed Weekend," which varies from garage to grunge and from punk to pop, using the same equipment original garage bands used. Besides the foursome, there seemed to be an extra presence in the place, though.

"Eerie things kept happening like crazy noises, lights turning on and off," Kugel remembers. "It wasn't scary. Places and buildings can have their memories. We were never scared, we'd just say, 'Don't worry Jimmy, we're not here to ruin your stuff.'"

"Nosebleed Weekend" marked the first time in the band's 10 year history that the girls had recorded outside their hometown of Atlanta, Georgia.

"We wrote and recorded all in California," explains Kugel. "Being out here was so different from being in Atlanta. There's such a different vibe and experience. Because we weren't around or friends and family, we were isolated and we just worked. We were very focused."

The album's title, however, isn't inspired by L.A.'s notorious cocaine fueled party scene. It started with Franco's tendency for chronic nosebleeds.

"We were on tour, going through high elevations, and it seemed she was getting them every day. The phrase 'nosebleed weekend' came from that, but it could mean a weekend where you party too much … Or you end up punched in the nose from partying too much. It developed into this idea of karma and everything you do coming back to get you."

The Coathangers' newest album is their first recorded outside their home turf of Atlanta, Georgia. MATT ODOM

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Danny DeVito says in our interview, "If it's true journalism, you shouldn't be paying for it." GETTY IMAGES

We chat with Danny DeVito on the set of 'It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia'

The actor, comedian, producer and director talks getting renewed for two more seasons as well as his favorite shows.

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The cast of "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" gave Philadelphians a reason to smile on top of July 4th festivities today — filming a scene for the 12th season on 10th and Market near the Funk-O-Mart. Word spread fast and dedicated fans lined up across the street in droves; snapping photos, shooting videos and of course, attempting selfies with their favorite "Sunny" stars.

The show was recently renewed for a 13th and 14th season, and according to Danny DeVito, who stars as Frank Reynolds on the series, season 11 saw its highest ratings.

"It's hard to stop a show like this. Our ratings have been higher than they've ever been," he says. "[When we started] it was a blip on the radar. Our niche of fans responds really well to the show. [Now] we know them, they know us."

He squeezed in time to chat with us between takes and, being the gentleman he is, even offered to share the peanuts he was snacking on.

When asked his thoughts on what has made "It's Always Sunny" so successful, DeVito thinks people like "the abandon." He adds, "It's good to have something to binge!"

And what is DeVito himself bingeing on these days? The Asbury Park, New Jersey, native admits to being a huge fan of "Game of Thrones," and the now-defunct "Breaking Bad," "Mad Men" and "Deadwood."

However, while he does like being entertained, the actor likes to keep up with what's going on in the world, too.

"I watch a lot of news programs. 'Democracy Now' is my favorite show which is on everyday at democracynow.org. If you want to be a journalist, Amy Goodman is someone to look at. She really tells the story. The true stories."

DeVito also professed his love for free newspapers.

"If it's true journalism, you shouldn't be paying for it."

He later adds, "I should like your newspaper, I hope."

Season 12 of "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" is expected to premiere in early 2017, however, an official release date has not been announced.

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STORIES OF SEX, DESIRE AND ROMANCE COME OUT TO PLAY AT BARE! A MONTHLY STORYTELLING SERIES. ISTOCK

“Bare! True Stories of Sex, Desire and Romance” makes its monthly visit to Philly this Sunday, drawing crowds to the gorgeous L’Etage on Bainbridge Street to hear anecdotes that range from hilarious to touching to, of course, raunchy.

The event is curated by Jefferson Bites, who has hosted the show in several East Coast cities.

“For me, storytelling was a direct outgrowth of blogging,” Bites says. “I began a blog, One Life Take Two, in 2004 to tell true stories about the surreal experience of dating after the end of a 15-year monogamous marriage.”

A friend introduced him to the wildly popular Moth storytelling program, where he began to tell stories related to what he blogged about.

“This led me to other shows and open mics. By 2011, I felt ready to launch my own show,” he says.

Like the Moth, “Bare!” is based in New York, but has mushroomed in several other cities, including Boston, Washington and Philly.

“Bare!” certainly isn’t the only storytelling event in the city. Each month, First Person Arts hosts two events for experienced and beginner storytellers, while noted storyteller Hillary Rea packs Queen Village’s Shot Tower Coffee every other month with her showcase “Tell Me a Story.” What sets “Bare!” apart from the crowd, however, is the subject matter, which can occasionally wander into risque territory.

“Each show features four-to-five booked storytellers, with space reserved for open mic storytellers,” Bites says. “All stories are true, first-person stories of sex, desire and romance. They may be sweet, funny, heartbreaking, raunchy … anything so long as it’s true. We welcome stories of all sexualities, all genders. It’s a safe place.”

Local comedian and storyteller Hannah Harkness, who is a regular “Bare!” performer, says she couldn’t agree more.

“‘Bare!’ is a rare opportunity to share any sex story without any fear of judgement, from the silliest Tinder adventure to the most heartbreaking relationship you’ve ever been through,” Harkness, who will be performing at the July 10 show, says.

In addition to Jefferson and Harkness, Sunday’s bill will be rounded out by local Philly comedians Rachel Fogletto and Mike Logan, guest NYC storyteller Jake Hart and newcomer Jake Wilkins. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m.

Because of the nature of “Bare!” stories, and its rep as a safe sharing space, shows during its three-year run in Philadelphia have been particularly memorable.

Bites says what attracts him and the “Bare!” show to Philadelphia each month is the city’s similarity to New York’s storytelling scene.

“There’s a great sense of camaraderie and cooperation in each city. We seem to realize we’re not competing; we’re creating a movement,” he says. “I’ve enjoyed the cross-pollination afforded by booking Philadelphia tellers on the New York show and bringing my New York friends to L’Etage.”

Bites says he’s enjoyed getting to know local comedians and students — especially those from nearby Widener University, which he noted is one of only a few colleges in the U.S. to offer a doctorate in human sexuality studies. There are potential “Bare” storytellers in every graduating class!

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Don't let summer suck: Mosquito-proof your home

Expert tips for protecting yourself, your home and yard.

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During any given summer, mosquitoes are bad for business. The little suckers are notorious for crashing barbecues, ruining fire-pit hangs and even, albeit rarely, transmitting West Nile virus. But now that Zika — a mosquito-borne virus that has been linked to severe birth defects and is looming over the Rio Olympics — is threatening to push its way north into the continental United States, you may want to step up your protection. We checked in with Natalie Turner, resident mosquito expert at Lowe's, about how you can discourage unwanted guests in your backyard and home this summer.

Choose your repellent wisely

Specialized repellents are designed to protect individuals, homes and lawns, and they shouldn't be interchanged. Know what you need, adhere to the warnings and don't go overboard — these products are, after all, pesticides. "For personal repellents, consider the amount of time you'll be outside and the activity you're planning, and read the label to find the repellent labeled for that use," says Turner. "DEET-based products are recommended by the National Institutes of Health for effective, long-lasting protection, and can be used by pregnant and breastfeeding women throughout pregnancy." However, if applying DEET to young children, consult your pediatrician first.

Seal up your home

Mosquitoes are the worst kind of home invaders: They're sneaky, they're tiny and they're always thirsty for more. A little common sense, however, can go a long way. "Make sure you use screens on windows and doors where possible, make sure screens aren't torn, and repair weather stripping on windows and doors," says Turner. For those that still manage to get in, check that any spray you use is approved for indoor use.

Dry up your yard

That empty flowerpot full of rainwater? It's basically a five-star, all-inclusive resort for mosquitoes. "Mosquitoes need water to breed, so getting rid of standing water around your home can decrease the number of mosquitoes that hatch in the area," says Turner. Empty anything that might be collecting water, keep gutters and drains clear, and fill in low areas of your yard where puddles tend to form. For ornamental ponds and birdbaths, consider adding specialized anti-fungal tablets — they'll kill off mosquito larvae, but won't harm fish or birds.

Zika 101

Last May, the Pan American Health Organization issued an alert regarding the first Zika infections in Brazil. The outbreaks have since spread, but according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), none of the 935 reported Zika cases in the U.S. have been locally acquired (934 were travel-associated, and one was acquired in a lab). While symptoms are generally mild, the virus is linked to severe birth defects. The CDC recommends special precautions for pregnant women, and advises that they do not travel to any area where the virus is spreading. For more, visit cdc.gov/zika.

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Inside Look: 3 sweet digs at East Passyunk

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The results are in, and it is, in fact, hip to be square.

East Passyunk Square, that is, which commercial real estate company Cushman & Wakefield named Philly's coolest neighborhood in its 2016 "Cool Streets" report.

This isn't really news. East Passyunk has been exploding on the restaurant and bar scene for some time. Way back in 2013, Food & Wine magazine named East Passyunk Avenue one of the Top 10 foodie streets in the U.S. Old mainstays, like Dolphin Tavern and Cantina Los Caballitos, keep the neighborhood familiar while newcomers, like Philly Mag Best Restaurant winner Laurel, help it stay fresh.

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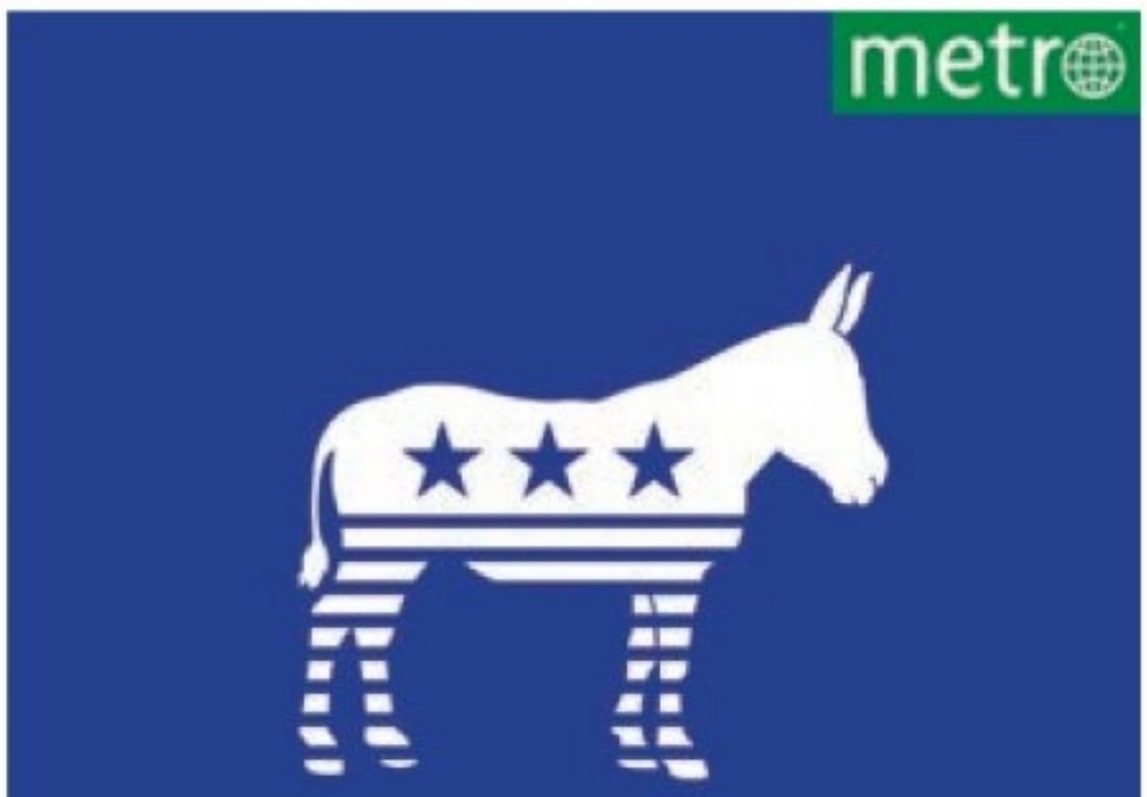

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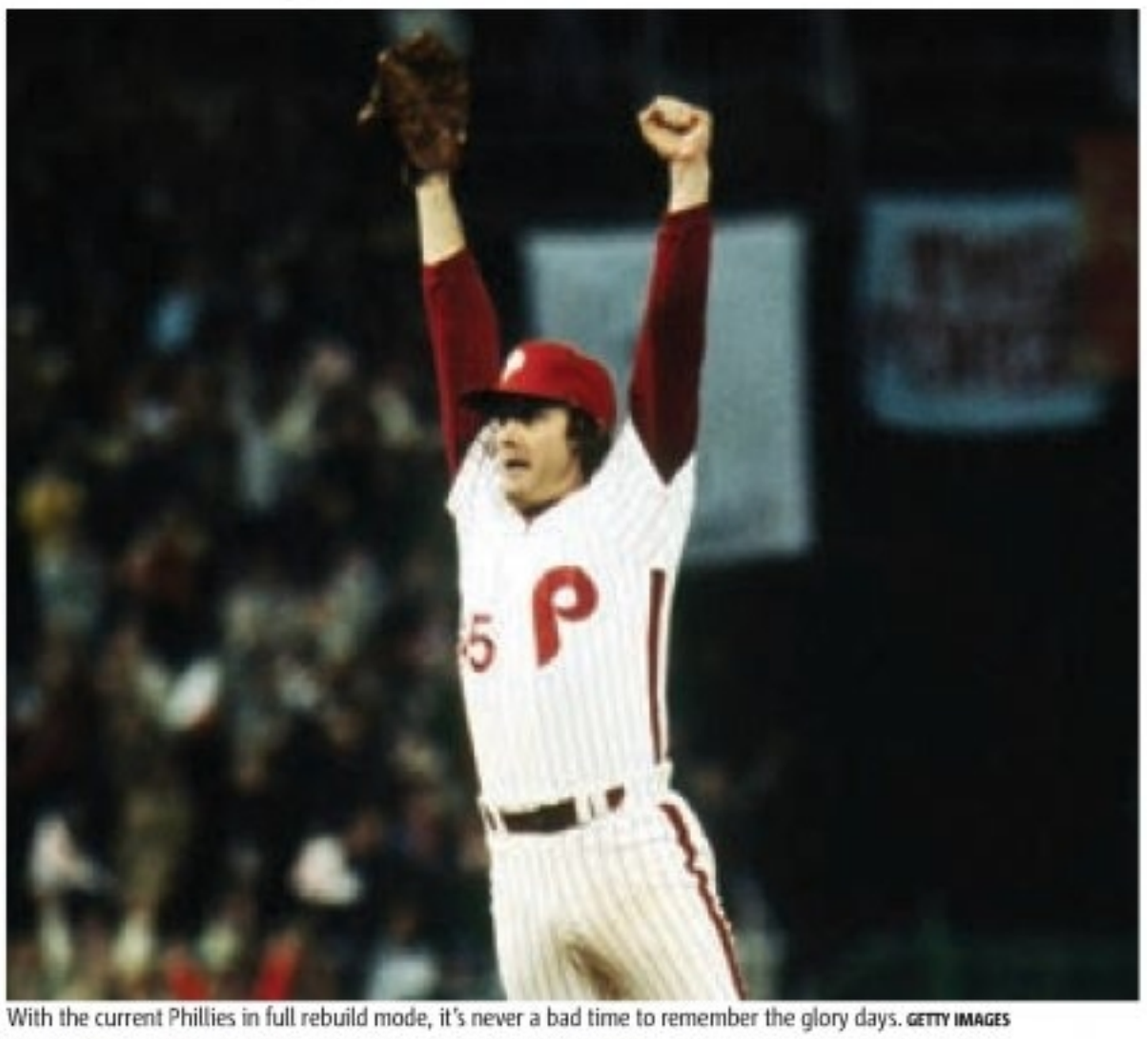
Royals' recent South Philly visit brings back World Series memories



With the current Phillies in full rebuild mode, it's never a bad time to remember the glory days. GETTY IMAGES

The first of the Phillies' two World Championships came against Kansas City in 1980.

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Nearly 36 years later, the mere sight of those blue and white uniforms of the Kansas City Royals brought it all back for Larry Bowa this Fourth of July weekend.

While the Phillies were taking two of three against the reigning World Champions, he was instantly transported back in time to the 1980 showdown between baseball's two perennial bridesmaids. Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton, Bowa and the Phillies had come up short in the NLCS from 1976 to '78, while in the ALCS, George Brett's squad had struck out three straight times versus the Yankees those same years. After both missed the playoffs in 1979, they bounced back to finally make it through to the Fall Classic.

"It was two teams who got close but never got in, though both teams had a lot of talent," recalled Bowa, 70, who had what he calls one the best series in his career, hitting .375 with three steals. "Both teams had a lot of talent.

"We were basically cloned after one another. They had their superstar third baseman [Brett]. We had ours [Schmidt]. They had good pitching. We had our big guy [Carlton]. They had [Dan] Quisenberry in the bullpen. We had [Tug] McGraw. Good players all around."

The Phils came from behind to win the first two games at the Vet, but the Royals battled back to win the next two and knot the series with a signature moment coming in Game 4 when Phils' reliever Dickie Noles sent Brett sprawling to ground with a knockdown pitch.

Game 5 proved the turning point, as the Phillies again staged a dramatic ninth inning rally off Quisenberry to pull it out, 4-3. Schmidt points to a moment in Game 4 that may have made that all possible.

"I bunted in Game 4 when we were getting beaten badly," said the Hall of Famer, who was named the Series MVP, hitting .381 with two homers and 7 RBIs. "Then the next game when I led off the ninth Quisenberry remembered that and screamed at George to move up little in case I bunted again — which I would've never done in a 3-2 game. So I hit a ground ball off Brett's glove into left field. If I wouldn't have bunted the game before that ball might've been caught."

Instead, the Phils had a 3-2 series lead heading home for what they hoped would be the clincher. Bowa says he's never before or since been as confident.

"As much as I respect the game of baseball I never think, 'We've got this game.'" admitted the Phils' bench coach who never made it to another Series as a player. "But when we came home, up 3-2, I just told people close to me, 'This thing's over.' I just felt it was our time."

Things were going as planned, with a 4-1 lead and McGraw on the mound in the ninth and the city ready to explode when a strange thing happened. A dozen or so police on horses paraded out of the bullpen and set up a ring around the perimeter to discourage any fans from taking their celebration onto the field.

"Everything sort of stopped when those horses came out," Bowa said. "It was sort of surreal."

Moments later, after Pete Rose made that memorable catch on Frank White's popup which bounced off Bob Boone's glove into his, McGraw fanned Willie Wilson with the bases loaded to end it. Philadelphia had its first World Championship. It was followed the next day with a parade down Broad Street into JFK Stadium.

"That parade was quite a spectacle," Schmidt said. "Going down Broad Street they were lining the streets. At JFK, I got on the microphone and said something like 'Take this World Series and cherish it. You all deserve it.'"

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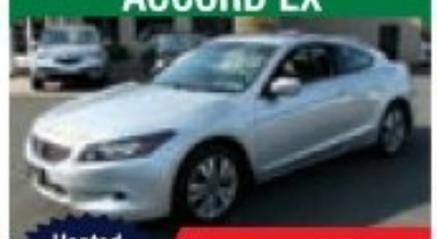
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Sixers trying everything they can to set Simmons for success

Everything the Sixers do from here on out (especially on the free agent market) will be to help their budding No. 1 overall pick turn into a superstar.

Ben Simmons is expected to be ready for Philly's Thursday night Summer League game. GETTY IMAGES

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Every Sixers fan across the country gave out a collective gasp when 2016 No. 1 pick Ben Simmons was lying down on the court in pain in the 4th quarter of his summer league debut in a 102-94 loss to the Boston Celtics Monday night.

Visions of Joel Embiid and Nerlens Noel ran through their minds as Simmons writhed in pain on the floor, grabbing each of his ankles in agony. But unlike Embiid and Noel, he sustained just minor injuries. He walked gingerly to the locker room and was diagnosed with just leg cramps — crisis averted.

Sixers fans will not have to see another one of their top picks glued to the bench in a suit and tie all season. On Independence Day, Simmons showed fans just the type of impact he can potentially have on the NBA level in just his first NBA minutes, even if it was cut short.

Simmons finished with 10 points, eight rebounds and five assists in just 24 minutes with a couple of dazzling passes along the way. On one play, he zipped a pass from nearly three-quarters court to fellow rookie Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot for an easy layup. On another, he drove into the lane, split three defenders and fed a pass behind his head to Richaun Holmes under the basket.

These are the superstar-caliber plays fans were hoping for when Simmons was selected with the first overall pick just a couple weeks ago. General manager Bryan Colangelo is now trying to get the right players to surround him with to succeed.

On Friday, the Sixers locked up combo guard Jerryd Bayless to a three-year, $27 million contract. He ranked fifth in the NBA in three-point percentage (43.7) last season and has proven to be a serviceable point guard in his eight-year NBA career.

Monday, the Sixers added a true point guard, Spanish veteran Sergio Rodriguez, to a one-year, $8 million deal. The 30-year-old Rodriguez averaged 10.9 points and 6.2 assists while shooting 40.9 percent from beyond the arc last season.

Tuesday, they locked up local product Gerald Henderson of Episcopal Academy to a two-year, $18 million deal. Henderson has been highly regarded throughout his playing career as a gifted athlete on both ends of the floor. Although not a great shooter, he shot a career-high of 35.3 percent from the outside last year with the Portland Trail Blazers.

Colangelo has now surrounded Simmons with veteran guards who can shoot as well as take some of the ball-handling duties away from Simmons. The Sixers, although far away from truly competing, are now starting to resemble a real NBA team.

Simmons is expected to rest up until Thursday night's game against the Utah Jazz. While fans get to catch a glimpse of Simmons in action again, Colangelo will surely be doing all he can to keep adding measured talent to the roster in order to elevate Simmons' play when the 2016-17 season begins in October.

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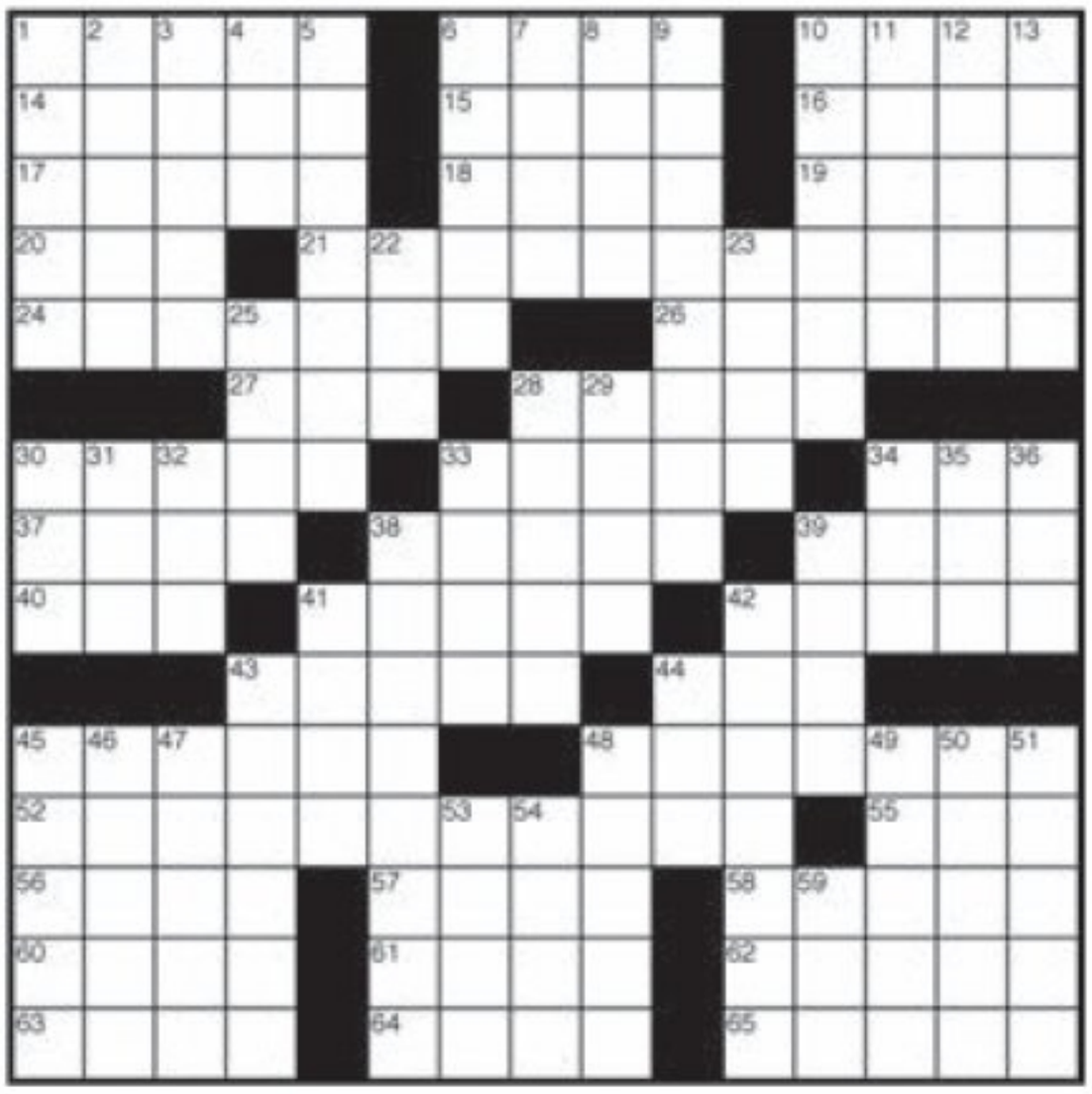

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Taurus Discuss work-related matters with someone who can help you bring about satisfactory changes. Indulge in something that will improve your insight and appearance.

Gemini Make plans to improve your home life. Bring about change, but do the work yourself. Depending on others will be costly and will not bring the results you want.

Cancer If you rearrange your surroundings, it will motivate you to make headway on a project that needs to be finished. Exercise and nutrition will contribute to a better appearance.

Leo If you don't want to be disappointed, rely on yourself to get things done your way. The personal changes you want to make will not turn out according to plan.

Virgo Review what you have done and what you have left to accomplish. Organization and preparation will help you avoid delays. A discussion will resolve a pending problem.

Libra If you listen more and talk less, you will avoid getting caught in an uncomfortable situation. Put more effort into helping someone in need.

Scorpio Present your ideas in order to get help to expand your plans into something quite special. Take ownership and make all the arrangements necessary to follow through on your goals.

Sagittarius Don't let added pressure keep you from doing what's best for you. A change you make will help you cut your costs, leaving more cash for entertainment and personal changes.

Capricorn Make plans to get together with someone you want to do business with. Joining forces with a person who shares your goals will make the ride to success easier.

Aquarius You'll thrive in situations that motivate you to show what you have to offer. Share your story, express your feelings and form an alliance with someone special.

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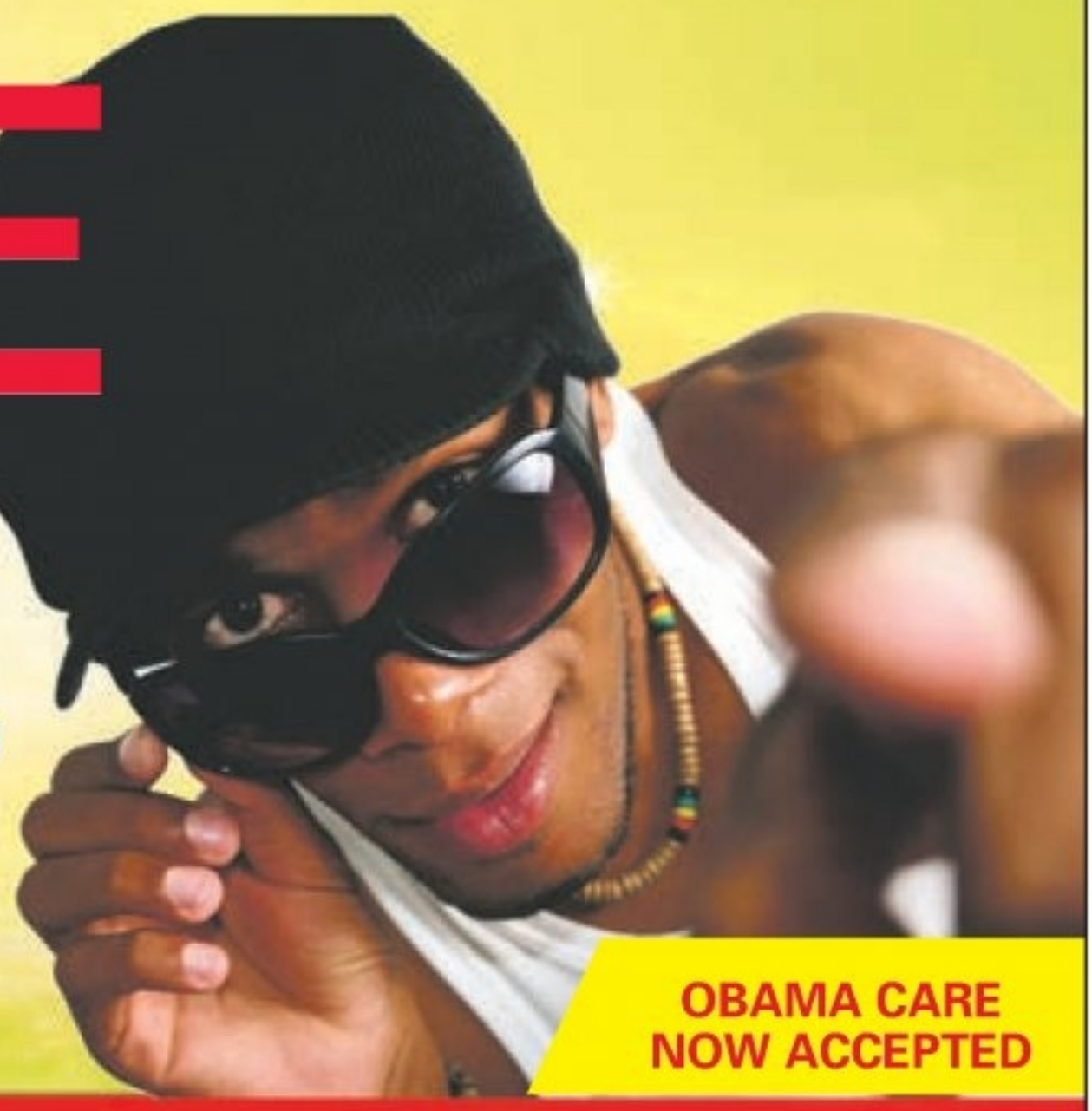

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